

Baby bottle baffles business instructor

By WILLIAM BOATMAN

As a rule, offices and baby bottles don't go together. Offices and calculators maybe, but not baby bottles.

Why is a mysterious baby bottle decorating the lobby of the administration department?

A business instructor found the blue plastic article during class in a Potter

Hall room, revealed Louise Clinkscales, chairman of the business department.

Giving the bottle its new home, the instructor laughingly implied he would watch his students a little more closely from now on.

Clinkscales thinks it may be a prop belonging to the drama department and says it will remain there until somebody comes to claim it

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 39-NO. 6

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

4 PAGES

WED. OCT. 20, 1976

Tutors offer aid in 7 areas

Tutors are available to help students who need help in seven subject areas.

The service offered by the counseling center provides students with learning difficulties up-to-date lists of both students and graduates "who have knowledge and good grades in the

courses to serve as tutors," said Mary Peddy, counselor in charge of the tutoring service.

"Students say the peer tutor supplements teacher aid and helps get the message across in their own language," said Peddy.

Subjects that tutors are available for are business, mainly accounting; English, with emphasis on freshman English; foreign language, especially beginning foreign languages; and all levels of mathematics. Other subjects are history, government and science, "mainly the more difficult sciences like chemistry," Peddy said.

Mathematics is the area with the most available tutors, Peddy said.

The file of tutors' names and information about when they are available is free. Tutors usually charge from \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour. The Veteran's Administration pays for tutoring for veterans, she said.

Students call and set up their

tutoring sessions once they get the information from the counselors.

Students should not wait until they are too far behind, Peddy advised.

Tutors prefer to work in the library rather than at home as it "helps to make a more studious and businesslike atmosphere." The student and tutor may work together any time depending on their schedules.

Methods used by tutors may vary according to the individual's needs and the particular course.

A tutor helping a student who has trouble in a lecture class may teach the student to organize his notes better or may go over what has been taught in class.

A mathematics tutor may provide problems for the students to work.

"Often students are not able to see their teachers in their offices due to a time conflict," Peddy noted. "Tutoring can be helpful to both parties."

Tyler public library bond issue to go before city voters Oct. 26

Voting on a \$2,750,000 Library Bond Issue will be from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 26, in the city's 12 precinct polls.

Any qualified registered voter in the city limits may vote, according to City Clerk Ann Lanier.

Absentee voting on the bond will last through 5 p.m. Oct. 22, in the city clerk's office in City Hall.

The office is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The ballot reads "for" or "against" the issuance of \$2,750,000 General Obligation Library Bonds. If a voter is for the bond he should mark the "for" box and if he is against it he marks the "against" box, Lanier said.

If citizens approve the bond there will be a tax raise of eight

cents per \$100 assessed valuation of taxable property within city limits, says City Manager Bob Brockman.

This tax increase will not become effective until the next city fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1977, if the bond is approved, he said.

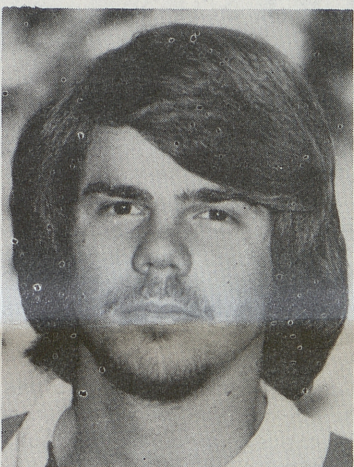
Precinct boxes open election day are: Precinct No. 1 Birdwell Elementary, Precinct No. 2 Gary Elementary, No. 3 Mattie Jones, No. 4 City Hall, No. 5 Boulter Junior High, No. 6 T.J. Austin, No. 7 Douglas, No. 8 Hogg Junior High, No. 9 Bell, No. 10 Clarkston, No. 11 Andy Woods and No. 12 Hubbard Junior High.

Voters must vote in the precinct in which they reside.

Librarian Harriet Henderson thinks this bond issue is "of great importance to citizens of Tyler. It is something the city needs because of the condition of the present outdated facility."

According to American Library Standards, Tyler should have 32,000 feet of service space for a city of this population. Carnegie only has 11,000 feet.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3...



Presidential candidate
Mark Alan Bell



Presidential candidate
Jimmy Boston



Presidential candidate
Teri Strickland



Presidential candidate
Julie Ann Windham

Freshman, queen elections to be Thursday in Lounge

Student elections for freshman class officers and Homecoming Queen will be between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

Voters should bring their ID cards with them.

Voting for three of the 10 freshmen candidates is restricted to freshmen but every student may vote for one of the 17 queen candidates, according to Billy Jack Doggett, director of student affairs.

Freshmen seeking the presidency are Mark Alan Bell of Center, Jimmy Boston of Tyler, Teri Strickland of Mansfield and Julie Ann Windham of Orange.

Freshmen running for vice president include Rhonda Bonds of Arlington, Rydell Kendrick of Tyler, Todd Lyon of Cedar Hill and Cindy White of Tyler.

Freshmen secretary office-seekers are Carla Dial of Taylor and Nache Snyder of Houston.

A Homecoming queen and four runners-up will be elected from candidates nominated by campus organizations.

Queen candidates and the organizations they represent are: Alpha Tau Omega, Phyllis Johnson, Shreveport sophomore; Apache Band, Kim Buster, Tyler sophomore; Apache Belles, Leeza Griffin, Woodville sophomore; Baptist Student Union, Peggy O'Neal, New Braunsfels sophomore; Campus Christian Center, Nancy Hooper, Tyler freshman and Dental Hygiene, Brenda Schneider, Giddings sophomore.

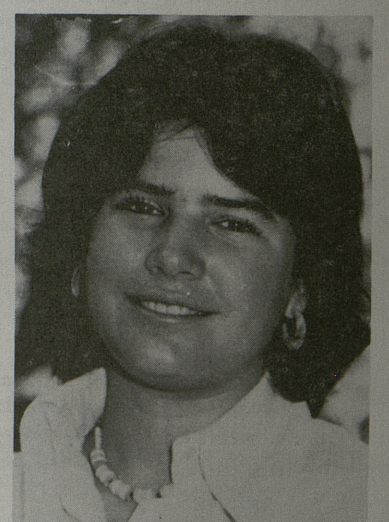
Other nominees include: Epsilon Delta Pi, Judy Herron, Tyler sophomore; Las Mascaras, Barbara Davis, Tyler freshman; Medical Laboratory Technology, Patricia Dixon, Anahuac freshman; Phi Theta Kappa, Carol

Eikner, Tyler sophomore and Pi Kappa Alpha, Cathy Woodyard, Houston freshman.

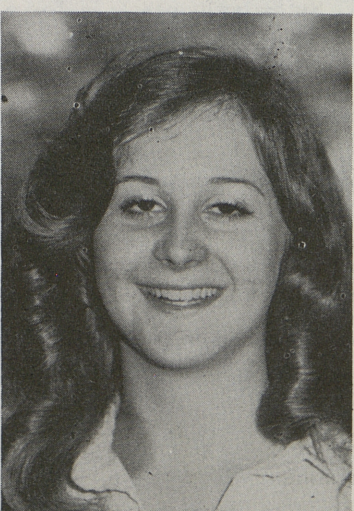
Rounding out the candidates are: Sans Souci Sorority, Belinda Cates, sophomore of Hot Springs, Ark.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Melody Butler, Tyler sophomore; Tau Kappa, Liz Villanueva, Dallas sophomore; TJC Publications, Cherie Luksa, Ennis freshman; Wesley Foundation, Pam Sloan, Arp freshman and Zeta Phi Omega, Cheryl Robinson, Winnsboro sophomore.



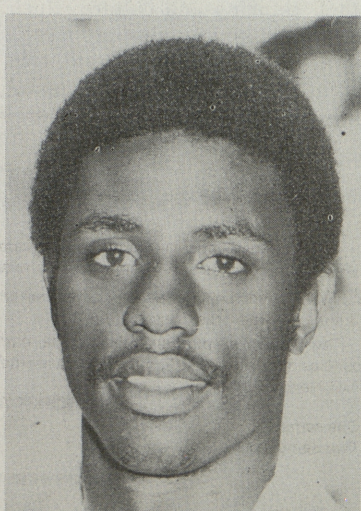
Secretarial candidate
Carla Dial



Secretarial candidate
Nache Snyder



Vice presidential candidate
Rhonda Bonds



Vice presidential candidate
Rydell Kendrick



Vice presidential candidate
Todd Lyon



Vice presidential candidate
Cindy White

Opinions

Vote yes for new library

For a growing city of 64,000 with a junior college of 9,000, Tyler should be up to date in every aspect. But the public library--Carnegie Library--is behind the times.

Built in 1904, the library has 11,000 feet of service space, the suggested amount for a city of 25,000. A city the size of Tyler needs 32,000 feet at the very least, according to American Library Standards.

The library is also inadequate in the number of volumes on its shelves. It has 61,000 books when it should have 120,000 up to 240,000, the ALS says.

Using their microfilm facilities takes determination. An almost airless closet houses one dim battered hand-cranked microfilm reader.

Students using the periodical files must walk up an old metal winding stairway to a musty room with aisles wide enough for only one person.

For handicapped persons access to the library is virtually impossible. Both entrances are up a series of steps.

Another inadequacy is the lack of seating room. Reading areas allow room for only 70 people to sit and read or do research.

Parking for even these 70 people is another problem. The library has no lot of its own.

Patrons are forced to park along the street in 15-minute parking spaces or in a company lot where signs are posted "unauthorized cars will be towed away."

Though TJC students are fortunate to have access to modern Vaughn Library, they can also benefit from a better public library.

TJC students can get a library card to use public library facilities by presenting their ID card.

Carnegie Library is open Saturdays and during holidays when Vaughn library is closed.

Geared to the public, the city library has a wide selection of leisure reading books in both hardback and paperback.

Students needing information of Tyler's history can also find a great deal of material at the city library. The geneology department can help trace ancestry.

Besides books and magazines which students with library cards may check out, the library has a vast selection of records, cassette tapes, paintings and sculptures that may also be checked out.

Voters will decide in an Oct. 26 election whether to build a new public library with a \$2,750,000 bond.

Mark your ballot "for."



Quoting game can be dangerous

Let's play a new game. It was invented in Washington and all the "in" people are playing. Here are the rules:

Keep your ears open, you must be prepared to hear everything an important person might say. Listen especially close to candid remarks they might make.

Never take into consideration the situation or the company they might be in.

Be as critical as possible. Look for a questionable remark.

If you are lucky your victim might say something you can twist. Hurry home and make a mountain out of that mole hill.

Throw it back at the person and act as disgusted as possible.

Take for instance the incident that led to the resignation of former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. In a private conversation he made a radical remark. Within hours after the remark Butz was faced with severe pressure to resign despite his record in office.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in his Playboy interview expressed some of his inner desires. As a result of his frankness conservative voters have become alarmed. They have allowed his candid remarks to overshadow the rest of his campaign.

Any person can be misunderstood. Friends often misinterpret what is said and enemies hear only what they want to hear.

It almost seems the art of objectivity has been lost.

Though customs differ around globe people still similar, traveler says

[Editor's Note: Veteran William Boatman has toured Europe and parts of the Far East.]

By WILLIAM BOATMAN

Students at TJC have counterparts in Taiwan, in Berlin, in Paris. And though human nature is the same everywhere, customs and outlooks differ.

In Taiwan, for example, the youth culture is somewhat more restrained than what we Americans are more commonly accustomed to:

The capitol of Taiwan, or Formosa, as it is often called, is Taipei. Space-age technology is influencing lives in Taipei but its people still adhere to past cultures and old-fashioned social norms.

The young are considered "special" and the hope of the

future, so every effort is made to produce a well-rounded, intelligent successor to the father and his trade.

The elderly are considered wise and experienced and are always a major part of any family decision.

These decisions can affect many individuals because a Chinese family includes cousins and in-laws who move in with the family to help support it.

School-age members attend fairly rudimentary institutions where they wear uniforms and garb from caps to shoes.

Europe may contain the birth of radical thinking. Student unrest from Berlin Free University is not uncommon.

Sometimes even going close by the campus was a fairly risky undertaking.

The grading system at Berlin is unusual by American standards. Instead of students achieving certain grade levels to pass, they are merely told at the end of the year whether they passed or failed.

The University of Munich is apparently a fairly liberal institution, offering such controversial subjects as Scientology, a mixture of science and cultism.

A surprising number of students and faculty are adept with the English language.

Berlin and Munich are very modern cities very atune to what is going on in the world today.

German people reflect this in their thinking and culture which appear to be swinging pro west.

After a seven-hour train ride from Frankfurt, industrial capitol

of Germany, one comes to the internationally known city of Paris.

Most visiting American tourists are forewarned about the possible problems they may encounter in Paris. The wise adhere to the advice while the others learn quickly.

Paris feels patronized by the United State since the second world war. The only friends an American tourist is likely to find are a few back alley wine merchants and cheap one-star hotel owners.

Wandering around the city, trying not to look too much like a tourist, one could not help but notice a number of movie posters.

The posters revealed an animation of a Frenchman, disgruntled about something and an American, taking a look around the city of Paris.

The American was obviously an American with his star-spangled, striped, blue and white shirt and ten-gallon hat.

Another pitfall encountered by the visitor to Paris is the Metro, the world's fully automated subway.

When we finally got off, it became apparent that perhaps the smaller out-of-the-way towns and cities in France may prove more appealing to the average tourists.

There's a language barrier.

There's a gastronomical conflict or two.

But basically people in Tokyo, Taipei, Paris, Berlin and the United States are pretty much alike.

Christ unites youth in Presbyterian view

[Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of interviews with campus ministers on religious beliefs.]

By ALYSA IRVIN

Jesus Christ offers a new life for eternity and a banner under which all youth can identify who they are, why they are here and their purpose in life.

This is a message from Presbyterian student center director Dave Matthews of the American Presbyterian Church. The Fifth Street Presbyterian Church belongs to this branch.

Salvation for young people or believers of any age is "accepting, receiving and resting upon Christ alone for justification, sanctification and eternal life," Matthews said.

To have salvation, one must have faith in Jesus Christ whereby believers receive and rest upon Him alone for salvation.

To become a member of the Presbyterian Church, a person must make a public confession of faith.

The prospective member must acknowledge being a sinner in the sight of God, justly deserving his displeasure and his sovereign mercy.

The prospective member must believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as the Son of God and Savior of sinners.

To be a member, each must promise to support the church in its worship and work to the best of his ability. Each must submit to the government and discipline of the church and promise to study its purity and peace.

The Presbyterian Church uses baptism as a traditional sacrament as well as the Lord's Supper.

The church has a representative form of government. The congregation elects elders and deacons to conduct the business of the church, both spiritually and materially.

"Presbyterians have their cornerstones of the Christian faith," Matthews said. "They are faith in Jesus Christ alone for salvation, belief that the Bible is the Word

of God and sovereignty of God."

The Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, is given by inspiration of God to be the ruler of faith and life. This particular stand of Presbyterian belief says every word in the Bible "is literally true, with God inspiring every word in the original manuscripts."

To become a minister, a student must pass an ordination exam.

The exam covers acquaintance with experimental religion, knowledge of the Greek and Hebrew language, knowledge of the English Bible, theology, the Sacraments and principles of church government.

He must also be a graduate of an approved theological seminary or earn an approved course of theological studies after a degree from college.

"Women may not become Presbyterian ministers," explained Matthews.

He added, "The Presbyterian church takes no stand on drinking, smoking or dancing."

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One semester \$1.50
Two Semesters \$2.50

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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ADS to host show

Alpha Delta Sigma will sponsor an unusual talent show at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Wise Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 presale and \$1.25 at the door.

In the Greek probate show the sorority will perform song and dance routines, says ADS program chairman Ada Newhouse.

In the 10-minute 'line show' the sororities praise their group.

"Greek shows have been traditional activities of black sororities and fraternities at four-year colleges and universities, but this will be the first presented at TJC," Newhouse explained.

Play runs Thursday through Saturday

The speech and drama department production of Carson McCuller's play "The Member of the Wedding," will run Thursday

through Saturday in Wise Auditorium. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$2, student tickets \$1.50 and \$1 for TJC students with I.D.'s. Groups of 15 or more can get advance reservations at \$1 per person by contacting any faculty member of the speech and drama department or by calling the speech laboratory.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Jean Browne, will star sophomores Cindi Williams and La-Reta Ates.

Natalie Fletcher, a 13-year-old, will have a major role in the production.

Christian Science Organization

meets at 1 p.m. Oct. 26
In Wesley Foundation
Library

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BOND ISSUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 . . .

The library is also insufficient in the number of volumes on its shelves. Based on the same standards Tyler should have 120,000-240,000 books. Tyler only has 61,000.

"Space is our main problem," Henderson said. "The library was designed to serve 25,000 people and we now serve 65,000."

The money asked for in the bond will go toward the building of a new facility and added development of material and equipment.

Approximately \$300,000 will go for buying more books, audio-visual equipment and materials "to meet the needs of the people of Tyler," Henderson said.

"The new library will contain 60,000 feet and will be bordered east and west by College and Bois d' Arc streets. It will be bordered north and south by Elm and Julian streets," Henderson said.

Money for the property was donated by citizens of the city so this will not be an issue in the bond, she explained.

Courses set for bankers, insurance men

Two continuing education courses for life insurance salesmen and one for bankers start this month.

Life Underwriting Training parts 1 and 2 for life insurance salesmen start Oct. 28 and a property loss seminar beginning Oct. 19 is for persons in the banking business.

Life Underwriting Training is a required course for certain types of life insurance salesmen as a part of their training to become salesmen, says Albert Baade, director of continuing education.

"LUTC is offered to help insurance personnel increase their knowledge of business so they can better advise their clients," Baade said.

Introduction LUTC will instruct the life insurance salesman how to plan a policy program, present it to a client and close the sale.

Advanced LUTC is designed to help the salesman become acquainted with insurance programs, Baade said.

"This will show how to analyze life insurance needs for business and professional persons, retirement insurance and other specialized insurance programs," he said.

Troup seniors to visit, will 'research' campus

Troup High School will be the next group of seniors to use Vaughn Library for term paper research. The group will visit the campus Oct. 27.

Troup is one of the 23 schools in TJC's district invited to use the facilities in the library.

Working in cooperation with the counseling center and Evelyn McManus, director of library resources, the program is two-fold.

First, it lets high school seniors have access to more research material than their smaller high school libraries have. The program also acquaints the seniors with college life.

McManus believes in the program because it "shows the ex-

citement of college life."

Most high schools in the district pick a date they want to come, McManus said.

Besides touring the library, the groups also tour the campus.

If J.W. Johnson's pop singing group, Harmony and Understanding, is practicing, the seniors sit in awhile. If the Apache Band or Apache Belles are practicing, the seniors watch.

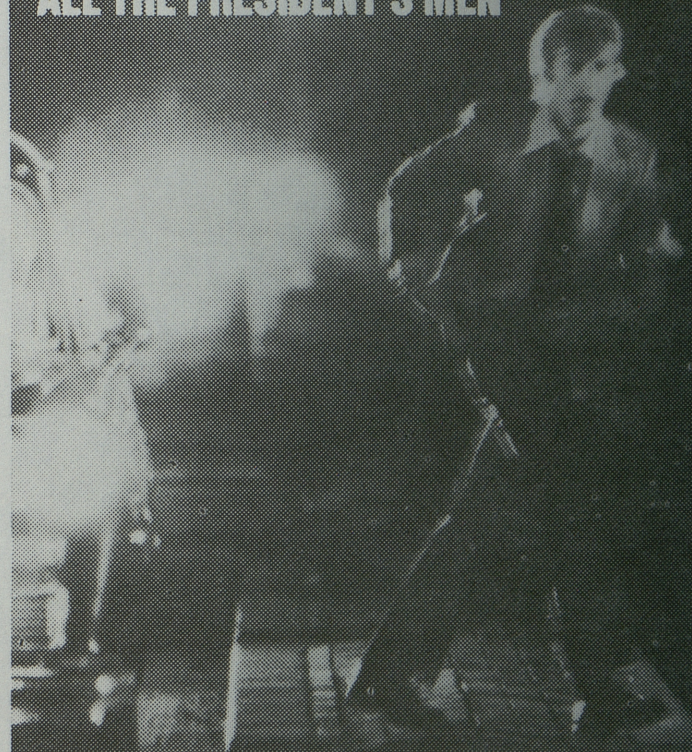
The group also sits in on some classes with the approval of the instructor. Other tour stops are the planetarium and the Pirtle Technology Building. Seniors can also tour the dorms.

The group has lunch in the cafeteria and has leisure time in the TeePee.

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Gene Shalit-MBC-TV

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Block attempt

In men's intramural action Alpha Tau Omega member Scott Smith, Mesquite freshman, leaps in air to block a pass. Throwing the pass for Sigma Phi Epsilon is Derek Drake, Wichita Falls sophomore. ATO defender in striped shirt is Scott Tucker, Tyler sophomore. ATO won 12-0. (Staff photo by Bruce Jones)

Rodeo deadline is Oct. 28

Deadline for entering the Oct. 28 Rodeo Club's rodeo is next Wednesday.

The rodeo will be from 3-7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Sanders Arena, eight and one-half miles east of Tyler on Highway 64.

Trophies for winning teams are on display in the Teepee, said Bob Sanders, rodeo club president.

Entry blanks may be obtained from presidents of each organization and turned in to the rodeo club on or before the deadline day, Sanders said.

Jackpot events must be called in between 7 and 11 p.m. Oct. 27 at 566-2417.

Fraternity and sorority events are:

Men and women tug of war, wild cow milk, chute dogging, steer saddling, goat sacking, calf leading, egg race and chicken sacking.

Jackpot events are:

Bullriding, bareback bronc riding, barrel racing and goat tying.

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Apache mistakes give Blinn game, Tribe meets Wharton here Oct. 23

By BEN BROOKS

After "throwing away" last week's game 13-7 to Blinn's Buccaneers, the Apaches play Wharton's Pioneers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

The throw-away came with five interceptions and two fumbles, reminiscent of the earlier loss to Blinn.

In the last game against the Bucs the Apaches had five fumbles and two interceptions.

This is the Apaches' third home loss and drops the Tribe to 2-4 in Texas Junior College Football Conference Federation play.

The Apaches' last chance to even the score failed in a dramatic play.

In a desperate fight for a first down with only 26 seconds left, quarterback Larry Haynes' pass to tight end Eldridge Beverly fell short by one yard of the first down. The clock ticked away, handing Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Tribe the 13-7 loss.

In the first half the Buccaneers' flexible defense stopped the ground attack and passing game.

The Pioneers used their pounding freshman running back Leroy King to wear down the Apaches. In the first quarter King broke loose for a 34-yard romp and the only score of the first half.

The Apaches then let a golden opportunity slip by them. Beverly fumbled on Blinn's three-yard line after taking a Haynes pass on third down and picking his way for an apparent first down.

In the second half the Apache defense came out steaming and held Blinn's King to 11 yards on five carries. Blinn also could only muster three first downs against the Apaches.

Apache receivers also began to free themselves and the offense began to awaken slowly. But the Apaches score didn't come until the final period on a 12-yard pass from Haynes to split end Gerald Carter with 14:08 left in the fourth period.

Freshman Tony Brown also had a spectacular side line catch at the 11-yard line that sparked the drive.

Soccer club to face ETSU Friday in Tyler

The soccer club will play a rematch against East Texas State University at 4:30 p.m. Friday at T. K. Gorman High School's soccer field.

The club earlier lost to ET team 2-1 in Commerce.

The soccer team is all volunteer. Team members pay for uniforms and gas for out-of-town trips, said soccer coach Dr. Peter Jones. "We recruit anyone we can to officiate."

"Seventy-five per cent of our players are foreign students. We have a mixture of styles," Dr. Jones said.

Our biggest player is about 6-2 and 200 pounds," he said. A good soccer player is fast, small and has a lot of coordination.

Soccer has a style of its own from each country. "South Amer-

icans dribble more. English style is more open and passing. American and English styles are a lot alike," said Dr. Jones, "except English is more physical."

Soccer has grown over the years, he said. In Tyler alone 400 senior high to elementary students play the game. On the college level University of St. Louis ranked high in the standing. Ten of their 11 players were Americans, he said.

Foreign students are raised with soccer as Americans are with football. "But Americans on the team pick up the technique easily. The game is skillful and quickly learned," said Jones.

Like all spectator sports, soccer needs the support of the student body, he said. "We would like to see everyone at the game to back us."

Four freshmen shatter men's jogging record

By LARRY EVERETT

Four freshmen broke the college men's jogging record in instructor Fletcher Gibson's PE classes, he said.

The record of 22 laps set last year by sophomore Billy Williams was broken by new record holder freshmen Jeff Tyler with 27 laps, Richard Bell and Billy Pierce both with 26 laps and Kelly Blake with 24 laps.

Of the 80 women competing, Vickie Collins holds the record with 14 laps.

Three hundred students jogged in the annual competition. Each student jogs around the football field to see how many laps he can job in a 30 minute time limit, Gibson said.

Gibson said "to estimate the distance of these runs, a 26-lap run is close to five miles.

"The jogging program is to instill the importance of running during young adult life," he said.

He added colleges usually require one or two years of physical education and a student can always stay in shape to be ready for it by jogging.

"It may not seem important but jogging can release tension, cut down on heart attacks and strengthen and tone up the body. It also leads to better fitness with a person living a happier and longer life," he explained.

Gibson says jogging strengthens the heart and vascular system.

When jogging you are usually using all of your muscles at once.

Jogger Pierce says "he likes the program because it doesn't take a lot to jog and helps keep me in shape."

Gibson says other coaches might not agree with him but he thinks jogging in PE classes really helps.

He feels a person at any age should exercise regularly. He thinks the easiest way is to jog.



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